

THE GOLDEN COAST.

BRIGHT WOMEN FLOURISH IN A "GLORIOUS CLIMATE."

How Five Intelligent and Progressive Women of the Pacific Coast Have Distinguished Themselves in Literary and Business Pursuits.

Although it is scarcely half a century since the first white woman went to the Pacific coast, that section of the United States now counts among its residents



ANNA MORRISON REED.

work, and she does not receive a salary. She is a sweet faced woman of middle age, kind, gentle, full of charity and love. Her Bible class is now the largest in San Francisco and is attended by people of all denominations.

Anna Morrison Reed was reared in the mining regions of northern California and never had more than two months' schooling in her life, yet she is today one of the most prominent women in the state.

At fifteen, urged by family necessities, she became a lecturer on temperance and women's topics. She scored a great success, and in three years earned enough to lay a good home for her parents. Her poems have frequently appeared in the leading papers of the coast, and she has published two books containing her earlier and later poems, which were favorably reviewed and quickly sold. Her verses are full of tenderness and purity and are gracefully constructed.

As a lecturer Mrs. Reed is brilliant and draws crowded houses. She is now speaking throughout the northern district.

A shining example of woman's ability to succeed as an agriculturist is given in the case of Mrs. Taber Willets, of Roslyn. The editor of the Rural New Yorker gives a charming sketch of a visit lately made to the lady's farm. The farm contains 500 acres and has been known for generations as the "Old Brick." This, however, has no particular application to the owners of the farm, but comes from the farmhouse itself, one of the best brick houses built on Long Island.

Living on the shore of Puget sound, with the glories of sea and forest and given the northwest its most beautiful fast as it is old enough, whether Berkshire pigs, Guernsey cows or trotters and road horses.

HOMEMADE HEALTH.

MOST WOMEN OBJECT TO SIMPLE REMEDIES AND PREVENTIVES.

Eliza Wheeler Wilcox Discovers on the Perseverance of Her Sex—Why They Are Neglected of Their Health—Some Helpful Hints.

Of course this has been mitigated in many cases by a marriage settlement, the law holding a woman married to give up to her husband the entire control of any property she then had or might thereafter acquire, retaining no rights but such as he consented to give her.



ELIZA WHEELER WILCOX.

whole female sex sighs for beauty and health only one woman in every hundred is willing to use sense and industry in the pursuit and maintenance of either. The other ninety-nine will exhaust themselves in shopping and calling and in a score of needless ways, and complain that they have no time for an hour each day in the morning.

When completely prostrated they will take expensive treatment of high priced physicians, but they will not take simple means of developing beauty of form and complexion. They will use dear and dangerous cosmetics, but they will not persist in daily methods of developing beauty of form and complexion.

One can clean without soaking in a tub of water twice a day. Only the most full blooded, oily skinned, vigorous woman can stand such a procedure without this incessant opening of the pores. "Give up my morning plunge? Never!" cried one of these perpetual scrubbers, who was always complaining of fatigue and lassitude. "I should not feel fit to associate with civilized beings." Finally, persuaded to rub her whole body with fine salt moistened with alcohol three mornings a week, she was able to perform her daily duties with vigor and cheerfulness. It is more trouble than the scrubbing, but it is an art and a science, and gives it up. She does not give up sighing over her lack of a good figure.

When an all-wise Creator provided contrivance for curing and giving marasmus affected dogs the instinct to chew sweet oil for ten minutes every night and with cold water every morning the same length of time would find firm layers of muscle and flesh covering the bones in two years' time. Ten minutes each day given to deep breathing would assist marasmus in developing the chest. But she tries these things one or two weeks, says it is "an art and a science" and gives it up. She does not give up sighing over her lack of a good figure.

The simple red clover blossom contains a health giving property that invariably increases vitality and averts disease to the person who uses it in sufficient quantity to use it. It can be gathered in any country place in summer or bought for a few cents at any drug store. It is a simple, natural, and daily in place of dyspepsia inducing ice water will in three months' time give a woman a clear skin and a fine color if it is natural for her to have color. It will give her vigor and activity, and completely cure any tendency to scrofula if persistently imbibed every day.

To my personal knowledge the constant use of this clover blossom has cured five cases of well developed cancer. And yet where is the woman who merely to avert disease and obtain vigor will persist in breathing and drinking this beverage day after day? Echo answers, "Where indeed?"

MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY RIGHTS.

A Plain Statement of the Laws in Various States.

To briefly discuss the single women's property rights, it may be said that they are the same as those of men, with the exception of the ability to influence the taxation of property by vote.



HEALTH.

The husband's control of his property is not, strictly speaking, his property, since it is subject to the debts of his wife, for the support of the family, in a few states to the debts of the wife incurred before marriage and in a great many to the husband's debts.

The wife's rights in her husband's property, therefore, are generally greater than his in hers. In a majority of states, the husband is held responsible for the support of his wife and children, and she is held responsible for the support of the family, in a few states to the debts of the wife incurred before marriage and in a great many to the husband's debts.

Property given to her by her husband may be so liable if there is a stipulation in the contract. In some states, however, if such a stipulation is made, it is void. In some states a husband is liable for the antenuptial debts of his wife. In Tennessee he is as fully responsible for these as for his own. In Maine, if he voluntarily assumes payment of any of them, he can be sued for others. In New Hampshire he is liable for her debts incurred on her own responsibility after her marriage, but not for debts incurred while she lives in his house. There are provisions similar to these in a few other states, but in most of them neither husband nor wife is liable for the debts of the other prior to the marriage.

In most of the states the earnings of a wife are entirely under her own control. In New York she can engage in any business, and she can own property in the same way as a man. The earnings and profits of her business will be her independent property, not subject to any control by her husband, but all debts and liabilities incurred by her in her business will also be her own, and not like her personal debts and debts for the support of herself and children, legally chargeable upon the husband.

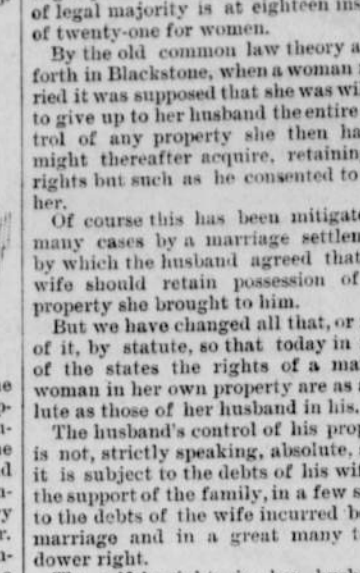
In a few of the states (Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia, for instance) a wife cannot carry on a separate business or trade without her husband's consent. In some states, however, if she has a separate business, she is not bound to disclose it to her husband, and she is not bound to disclose it to her husband, and she is not bound to disclose it to her husband.

There are people who appear to read a certain well known Scripture text as follows: "What man hath joined together let not God put asunder." The exigencies of politics in New York city demand that women shall be excluded from the school board. Tammany has no use for women. The time is coming when women will have no use for Tammany.

THE BAGGAGE CHECK.

A Device that Made Its Way Rapidly to General Adoption.

The alleged origin of the decidedly useful baggage check has been told by D. Merrell, of Union City, Mich., as follows:



D. MERRELL.

John Palmer of my town is the inventor of the baggage checking system. I will tell you his story as he told it to me. John Palmer was born in England some eighty-two years ago, and came to the United States in 1829, and to Union City in 1855. In those early days he was in great demand, for his violin enticed many and many a violin night. One constant annoyance he experienced was the trouble people had in finding their coats, hats, wraps, robes, etc., after the party broke up. Well, it was announced that there was to be a big dance at Burlington on Thanksgiving evening, about 1850, and Mr. Palmer was to have charge of the music. He knew that there would be a terrible crowd there and that there would be lots of trouble with the clothing, and he went to work to devise a plan to obviate it.

Well, after studying on it for a long time he had solved the mystery. He got out eight cards and marked them in pairs—1, 2, 3, 4, 4, 4—and one of the greatest blessings to the business world was born. Now for the first test. He had four children; he took their shoes and stockings, tied each up by themselves, put tags 1, 2, 3, 4. When each lot and put them away. When they got up they inquired for their shoes. He gave each one the check sheet that corresponded with the check on their shoes, and told them to go into the other room and pick out their own by comparing the numbers. Each one got its own. Now for a trial on a larger scale. He prepared a lot of checks in the same way for the guests at the party. About the first to arrive were the four railroad men from Marshall. One of these three took their checks; one would not have the thing and threw it on the floor. When they called for their clothes they had forgotten all about the checks and demanded their clothes. Mr. Palmer asked them for their check. After hunting some time the three produced their checks and at once received their goods. They had to identify the goods for the fourth man.

"I don't know where there was another party at Burlington and among the first to arrive were six railroad men from Marshall, including the first four railroad men." They said they wanted their things checked the same as before. They watched the plan the whole evening and went away convinced that they had found a grand idea. Inside of three months it was adopted by the railroads of the United States.

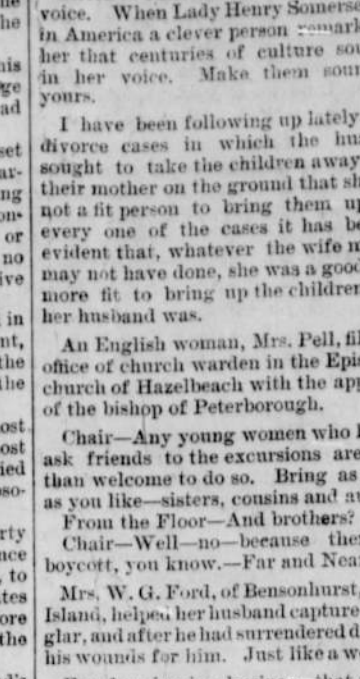
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A Prize Picture Puzzle.

EXPLANATION.—The following picture contains four faces, a man and his three daughters. Any one can find the faces, but it is not so easy to find the man and his three daughters. The puzzle was published in the "The Ford Pill Co." and was solved by a large number of people.



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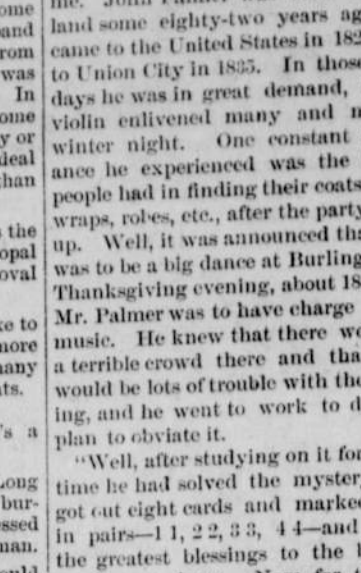
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THE FORUM.

1893

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CASTORIA.

For Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." E. A. ANSON, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it is almost a waste of space to state it. Few are the families who do not keep Castoria in their medicine chest." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended 'Castoria' to all my patients and do so as it has invariably produced the most beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring a fisherman carrying a large cod fish on his back. Text includes: "Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrophula and All Anemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Always as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists."

Advertisement for Ely's Cream Balm. Text includes: "Ely's Cream Balm THE CURE FOR CATARRH OF THE HAY-FEVER AND GOLD IN THE HEAD. Ely's Cream Balm is not a liquid, sniff or powder. Applied into the nostrils it quickly absorbs. It cleanses the nasal passages, breaks down the mucus, and relieves the inflammation. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. 50c. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street NEW YORK. 50c."

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